



# The Crossfield Chronicle

Vol. 2, No. 25

EDMONTON, ALBERTA, FRIDAY, NOV. 10, 1950

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## CROSSFIELD NEWS BRIEFS

Report has it that the Kiernin family, which left here a year ago to take over a store in Kneehill are coming back to Crossfield to set up business and are looking for a house. Billy, the oldest has been very ill since they left, in fact the whole family have had a big share of sickness, which we hope will leave them so they may get a much earned break for the better.

The Young Matrons' Sewing group have recently been entertained in turn by Mrs. Mervin Fox and Mrs. Walter Lilley.

Mike Charney, Harry Wigle and Art Starr have been after big game in the Sunday district.

The CWL wish to announce that the chessterfield set raffled on the day of the bazaar Oct. 28 was won by Mrs. Ralph Budgeon; Mrs. Wm. Cameron won the turkey; Mrs. Geo. McDonald the apron; the door prize by Miss Ruth Anne Benoit, which was a lovely cup and saucer. The Catholic Ladies are more than pleased by the excellent turnout. The day was a wonderful success.

The Afternoon Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Lorie and enjoyed a pleasant outing and a delicious lunch. Te honors at cards were shared by Mrs. Lorie and Mrs. Casey.

Don't forget the Armistice service at 10:45 a.m. in the Memorial hall on November 11 where there will be combined service from our church organizations and special choir music.

Walter Landynore has been taking a series of treatments at a Calgary hospital.

The Crossfield H.S. held a dance and social evening in one of the smaller schools and reported a very nice evening's frolic.

Combining is in swing again in this district but grain is rough.

Don't forget old timers round-up and banquet on the last Wed.

nesday in November 29. This will be in the new hall and all committees are hard at work.

Mr. and Mrs. Garnet O'Neill were Calgary visitors this week.

Mrs. H. Wigle is spending a few days in Calgary, helping her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Giles settle in their Calgary home for the winter.

Mrs. Walter Stewart is reported responding to treatment in University hospital. The paralysis has some what lessened in her leg but is going into his arms. Every hope is held for her recovery however, as Mr. Stewart says and he has just been to Edmonton to see his wife.

Mrs. Lima has returned to Vancouver, taking her younger granddaughter with her until Mrs. Stewart has recovered.

The Inverlea ladies are to be congratulated on a very fine showing of bazaar works and home cooking. It was well attended and articles sold readily. Their tea was delicious.

### Geo. Kimzey, Pioneer, Passes Away Nov. 3

CROSSFIELD.— Another of Crossfield's old timers George Kimzey, passed away on Nov. 3 at the Linden Old Folks Home, Linden, north of Acme.

Mr. Kimzey came to the district in the early 1900's and settled north-west of Sunshine school, where his two children, Myrtle and Ray attended the opening. Later the family moved to Whitecourt where they spent a few years.

Mr. Kimzey always longed for the old home town and after some years came back to Crossfield and to his farm. Until the work became too much for him He then settled in the old Hopper house and the lots became a profusion of well-cultured shrubbery to which art of horticulture he was especially adapted.

His black and red currants, rhubarb, pumpkins and other garden truck were greatly admired and a help to many a house wife in canning time.

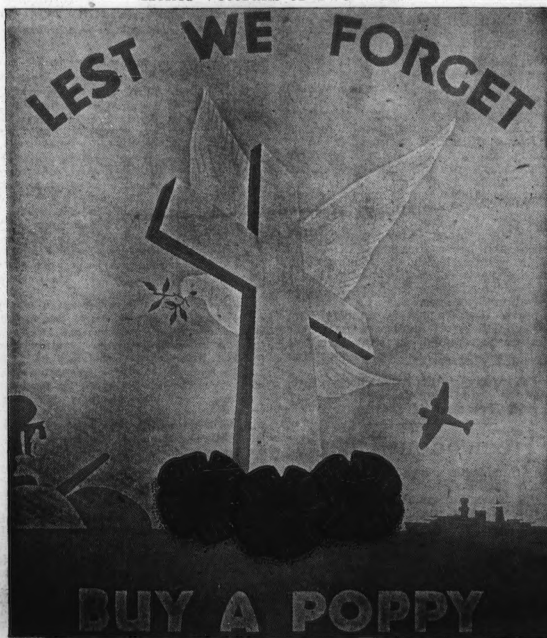
He will be missed by many in the town.

### East Red Cross Industrious Group

CROSSFIELD.— The East Red Cross members turned out 100 per cent to a meeting held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cochran and after the usual business procedure they utilized their time by making swabs for the blood clinic. The hostess served a nice lunch. At this meeting they planned to sponsor a Bake Sale and Tea to be held on November 25 (Saturday) in the community Memorial Hall and are most anxious to have it well attended to help a good cause.

On Wednesday evening some of the United Church fathers undertook to size the walls of the church parlor to make it ready for a paint job—a project of the CGIT. John Chalmers is donating the paint and the sum of \$10 to this group to help them do the work. John has shown his kindness in many helpful ways to various organizations and it is sincerely appreciated.

## Honor Veterans of Two Wars



Veterans of two World Wars will be honored November 11 when Canada bows its head in remembrance of those who fought for their native land, and of those who gave their lives. The poppy

is the symbol of that day. In conjunction with Remembrance Day, the Canadian Legion is selling poppy tags to raise funds for disabled veterans.

### Edith Dunsmore Is Married To Tony Taks

CROSSFIELD.— At 2:00 p.m., Thursday, October 26, Grace Presbyterian Church, Calgary, was the scene of a pretty wedding when Dr. Frank Morley officiated at a double ring ceremony at the marriage of Margaret Edith, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Dunsmore, Beddington, to Tony, eldest son of Mrs. and the late Mr. John Taks of Holland.

The guests were ushered to their seats by Robert and Melvin Dunsmore. Given in wedlock by her father, the bride entered the aisle to the strains of soft organ music, looking very lovely in traditional white floor-length gown of soft jersey cloth richly embroidered in silk motif at waist and cuffs. The bodice was gathered at the waist and featured a sweet-heart neckline, long sleeves caught with tight cuff; the skirt was full, sweeping to a slight train. Her bridal veil was of illusion net, held in place with a lovely orange blossom head-dress, and fell to a sweeping long train, which was daintily held by her two train-bearers, Lillian Aldred and Kay Dunsmore, each sweetly dressed in toe-length gowns of pastel pink. The bride chose red tea roses with white satin bows for her bouquet and wore a string of pearls which was worn by her

grand mother on her wedding day.

Mary, her sister, acted as bridesmaid and was charmingly clad in pastel peach formal, carrying a colonial bouquet of deep pink and white carnations.

The bride's two little nieces Donna and Dorothy, dressed in toe-length frocks of pastel blue, with baskets of pink and white carnations, acted as flower girls.

The groom was supported by his cousin Cornelius Taks.

During the signing of the register, the church organist supplied suitable music.

Following the nuptial reception was held at the home of Mrs. Charles Aldred, Crossfield where some fifty guests were seated to a delicious turkey dinner. The toast to the bride was made by the bride's father, Mr. S. Dunsmore and was given a suitable response by the groom. A toast was made to the bridesmaid by the groomsmen. The bride's table was graced with flowers and a lovely three-tiered wedding cake, beautifully decorated and made by the bride's aunt, Mrs. Pat Dunsmore.

Travelling in a tailored wine colored suit with matching accessories, the bride with her groom motored to Banff for their honeymoon, and will reside on the Dunsmore farm east of town.

### NEW RECORD AHEAD

CORNER BROOK, Nfld.—Another new record is ahead for Bowater's Newfoundland Pulp and Paper Mills Limited. What is

### CWL Honors Newlyweds And Long-Time Couple

CROSSFIELD.— The CWL sponsored a social evening in the hall Nov. 3 under the the co-sponsorship of Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Benoit. Mildred Smart accompanied by Mrs. Tom Mason rendered two vocal selections, "The Anniversary Waltz" dedicated to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bannister, for their silver wedding anniversary, and "If You Were the Only Girl in the World," for the newlyweds of the parish. Fr. Tessier, in well chosen words made a presentation of silver in Evening Star pattern to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bannister. Presentations were made to the following young married couples: Mr. and Mrs. Shopik (nee Lucille Mason of Calgary); Mr. and Mrs. Tom Mason (nee Anne Herman of Camrose); Mr. and Mrs. Kieth Bannister (nee Joyce Cole of Seeb); and Mr. and Mrs. John Zanni. The guests of honor were seated at the head table centered with a prettily decorated wedding cake, cut by Mr. and Mrs. B. Bannister in keeping with their anniversary. Adelicious lunch was enjoyed by all.

termed "the most ambitious program ever undertaken" by the company, calls for record employment and the production of 480,000 cords of pulpwood to keep the big newsprint mill rolling in 1951-52.



FIRST SNOWBALL has yet to make its appearance here, but Anne Cunningham of Kirkland Lake, Ont., makes a big one following first fall of snow which brought three inches to the

## The Crossfield Chronicle

T. W. PUE—Editor and Publisher  
Published every week at 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton, Alberta. Authorized as second-class mail, Post Office Dept., Ottawa.

## Have We Forgotten?

This Saturday, November 11, a sober day in the Canadian year. For it is Remembrance Day, when we pause to honor those who fought and those who died in defence of our land in two bloody World Wars.

On this Remembrance Day we can perhaps ask, "Have we forgotten?"

Have we forgotten the awful price that thousands of our best men paid in giving their lives in order that we may live? Have we forgotten to repay those who came through those wars alive? Have we forgotten the awful havoc of war itself?

There was a time when the answer to these questions might almost have been "yes." But not today.

A stirring awaking Canada sincerely remembers and honor those who died. And through welfare legislation, our governments are slowly doing their best to honor those dead by caring for the living who cannot care for themselves.

A brave, new Canada is standing firm against the threat of another war. It isn't looking for war outside its borders, but is strongly on guard against such a visitation within our land.

And so we say, on this Remembrance Day, "Honor the dead. They deserve it. Respect the living. They need it."

## Tremendous Debt

While Canada has shown healthy surpluses in the National budget, year after year since 1945, the American republic adjoining our borders has been increasing its debt.

Public and private debt in the United States, on December 31, 1949, amounted to \$442,000,000,000. This represented an increase of about two and one-half per cent for the calendar year, 1949.

Of this indebtedness, the Federal Government owed about \$218,500,000,000 and state and local governments owed \$18,000,000,000. The rest of the sum represents indebtedness incurred by the people and corporations of the United States in their own business affairs.

This tremendous total of indebtedness would have scared financiers to death thirty years ago. Nobody would have believed that the nation and its people could carry such a financial burden except in the greatest distress. Nevertheless, something like prosperity seems to have returned to the land and few seem to be concerned about the amount owed or how it will be paid.

## Too Many Baths?

George Bernard Shaw, the world-renowned play-wright who died last week at the age of 94, spent the last few weeks of his life in a hospital with a fractured thigh.

Never one to conform to the world he lived in, in his last days Mr. Shaw complained that he was given too many baths and, on one occasion, demanded a receipt in writing from one nurse to prove that he had had his bath for that day.

In London, the medical press, discussing the Shaw complaint, says that it has come to the conclusion that hospital bathing "has been and is being over-done and that it is time the mischief was abated." The press adds that the procedure might have been necessary one hundred years ago when patients were likely to be dirty.

So, add to the Shawian legend this one about batheless hospitals. It will take years, though, before we know how it adds to the immortality of his memory in the minds of nurses and patients alike.

## Note and Comment

A glut of potatoes broke the Alberta market, the price going down to \$20 a ton last week. That figures out at a cent a pound.

The federal bureau of statistics states that farm costs reached an index figure of 201.5 last August, which is double the base figure prevailing from 1935 to 1939.

During 1949 Canadians spent \$3,012,000,000 for food. This is a record figure and compares to \$2,700,000,000 spent the year before. Canadians spent more for food than any other item.

## Heat, War and Beauty

By T. W. PUE

The late October heat wave which swept across the United States 10 days ago brought mid-summer temperatures to Manitoba. I know, because I was there the last Sunday in October. Everyone was seen walking with topcoats carried instead of being worn and motorists could be seen driving in their shirt sleeves.

This unseasonal heat wave, which also brought the highest November temperatures to the Maritimes, with 65 above at Charlottetown on Sunday, Nov. 5, is explained by the presence of westerly winds, well north of their normal position, which cut off cold polar air and let in the warm, tropical air from the Pacific and the Gulf of Mexico.

This is the official Weather Bureau explanation but one should remember that our weather moves in waves. In the winter, we speak of cold waves and in the summer of heat waves. Both are of the same pattern. The emphasis is that of man.

There are many things that we do not understand about weather and climate, but, in general, these seem to be some foundation for the belief that the nation has experienced warmer weather than usual during the past few years. This is not discovered by comparing temperatures on the same day of the year but by average temperatures over a considerable space of time. How long the warm cycle will last is problematical and whether it is to be reversed by a cycle of cold years, remains obscured to human intelligence.

The geologists tell us that the North American continent had its 100,000,000 years ago but nobody is able to say with definiteness exactly what the course of our climate has been. Neither is man able to accurately predict what is in store for the continent some hundreds or thousands of years from today. Speculation is interesting but the problem is not one to discuss us at the present time.

An increase of a fraction of a degree of higher temperature each year for 50 years would make desert wastes of Texas and Oklahoma and make central Alberta an orchard area. Wheat would be grown in fields north of McMurray and millions of people would be moving into the North West Territories.

Ho hum—it's 15 above this morning, Nov. 6. And I've known it to be colder than that in Alberta in November.

## War in Korea

Milder climates 50 years hence won't help the Canadian special force moving over to Korea now. Latest forecasts of this war, now that the Chinese Communists are sending armies in to fight the U.N. forces are that the war could last all winter. And Korea isn't like Bermuda or Hawaii—they actually get snow and cold there.

I saw scores of the boys in uniform with their special U.N. shoulder patch on the trip to Manitoba. The Army is sending them all home for four days' pre-embarkation leave. One young veteran of Korea isn't like Bermuda or Hawaii—they actually get snow and cold there.

## Hint To The Smart Girls

We are getting a little fed up on the pictures of beauties, half-clad, as they prance around for a chance to be called a "beauty queen," posing before picture cameras of U.S. periodicals.

The contest ideas to be worked overtime so far as feminine appeal is concerned and some of the contestants seem to be ready for anything so long as it is called a "contest" with a prize attached, to be awarded for pulehitude.

The obvious explanation is that the American public is girl conscious (and judging by all the girlie books on the newstands in Edmonton) some Canadians are, too. Just the same, it is about time for some smart Canadian girls to figure out a publicity stunt that calls for more beauty and less nudity than their American sisters display.

## Scriptural Meditations

By AINSLEY BLAIR

"If Christians would associate together, speaking to each other of the love of God, and of the precious truths of redemption, their own hearts would be refreshed, and they would refresh one another. We may be daily learning more of our heavenly Father, gaining a fresh experience of His grace; then we shall desire to speak of His love; and as we do this, our own hearts will be warmed and encouraged. If we thought and talked more of Jesus, and less of self, we should have far more of His presence."

STEPS TO CHRIST.

## "The World Tonight"



Threat of atomic warfare still hangs over the world like a full moon.

## Voice of the People

"VOX POPULI, VOX DEI"

## Careful Gents!

Dear Sir,—This is a warning to all husbands. Don't take a recent letter writer's advice and try spanking your wife. I tried it a couple of years ago and it turned out all wrong. She turned out to be stronger than I was and I wound up being the one paddled. Worse yet, now that she's found that out, she settles all arguments by using her hair brush on me. Men, don't ever try to spank your wife unless you're sure you can do it.

BRUISED OILWORKER.

Redwater.

## Technocracy:

Dear Sir,—Your headline of your story, "Alberta Technocrats May Disband Organization Here," is misleading and has no basis in fact. Mr. Argyle's reference to the closing of Technocracy's offices in Edmonton must be merely a surmise on his own part.

However, he did give a good outline of Technocracy as far as he went.

If the people of Edmonton and North America allow Technocracy to fold, then they will have reached a new and disastrous low, for, as Encyclopedia Americana states, "Whatever the future of Technocracy, it is the only program of social and economic re-construction which is in complete intellectual and technical accord with the age in which we live."

It is a plan of operation for the continent of North America and can be adopted overnight by the governments in power—at any time that a sufficient number of

the population demand it. The organization has no assumption of power but merely seeks to educate the intelligent minority capable of grasping a new idea. It is not a popular organization simply because it makes no emotional appeal.

With living costs soaring at the present rate, Technocracy should not have too long to wait. In the meantime Technocrats are still active in Alberta.

A TECHNOCRAT.

Edmonton.

## Invite From Warspite

Dear Sir,—Ha, ha, you poor Edmontonians who have been bragging about the Miracle Mile and streets paved with gold. It was a good dream—while it lasted, but like all myths it blew up in one big bubble. Anyway, that's better than letting Uncle Joe drop an atom bomb on the Detweiler scheme. Warspite is still my idea of a happy place to live. Come up to Warspite and see us some time —if you don't get another dream.

LITTLE CREEK JOE.

Warspite.

## Likes Paper

Dear Sir,—Enclosed please find \$2.00 to renew my subscription to your Mannville Mirror.

I lived in the Mannville district for nearly 30 years and although I am now living at the coast I am still interested in the news from there. I think your paper is the best Mannville ever had.

GEORGE MCGREGOR.

Vancouver.

## COMMENT FROM THE PRESS

## Pity the Plight Of Gadsby

(From Toronto Globe &amp; Mail)

The little Southern Alberta town of Gadsby is in a mighty bad way, according to Dan Wood, rancher, now en route to England. Dan puts the ranch centre's plight on a statistical basis: three-fourths of the male population wants to get married but can't, owing to the shortage of women. What the numerical deficit of women in the population is he doesn't reveal. But it's clear enough that any community, big or little, which can provide only one-quarter of the required number of brides is approaching extinction.

Could it be that the name "Gadsby" is not attractive to the feminine ear and that women shun it to locate where place names are more suggestive of romance and living happily ever after? If Gadsby is doomed to disappear for lack of progeny anyway, why not try changing the name to Elysium, Dreamville—or even Pandoratown? The post office list shows even fancier names than these scattered across the western plains, and they may be magnets to the fair. Look at the names of perfumes they buy.

It's worth a try, especially as all the lonesome bachelors cannot follow the example of Dan Wood, who is crossing the Atlantic to find a woman in Cumberland who will do his cooking for him.

## Spotlight on . . .

## ALBERTA

A News Section About Alberta People,  
Week Ending Nov. 11, 1950

## New Highway Will Open Alberta's Last Frontier

Alberta's pace-setting development is on the verge of creating a new host of boom towns—this time in the Lac Ste. Anne district northwest of Edmonton—with the announcement that a new road link with the Alaska highway will be undertaken "immediately".

The new link will open up the heretofore unsettled vastness between Whitecourt and Grande Prairie, as the new road will give Edmonton a short, direct link with the Alaska highway.

At present a poor road and a one line railway runs northeast one line railway runs northwest from Edmonton through Onoway,

Cherhill, Sangudo, Mayerthorpe, and on to Whitecourt. But there it ends.

Behind it stands a vast chain of fertile valleys untouched by civilization.

But the new road will do more than open up Alberta's last frontier. It will bring a tremendous flood of business to the towns between Edmonton and Whitecourt, for this is the route over which most commerce will flow into the Peace River country, northeastern B.C., and Alaska.

Signs of an oil boom have also been seen in the Lac Ste. Anne district. Between Lashburn and Sangudo an oil company recently brought in a successful wildcat well, and it looks as if others are on the way.

The new road itself will stretch back from Whitecourt to Valleyview, where it joins the present road to Grande Prairie about 50 miles east of the center. The new road will be about 100 miles long, and will be about 100 miles shorter than the present route to Alaska.

The road will traverse the area where a crew of searchers are currently seeking five air-men whose plane was have crashed in the area three weeks ago.

## LABOR RAPs JAIL SET-UP

Organized labor has attacked the provincial government over the administration of the province's jails.

Last week the Calgary Trades and Labor Council heard a report from George Parry, chairman of the resolutions committee of the group, which charged that prisoners in the Lethbridge jail recently staged a sit-down strike over poor food.

Mr. Parry said his informant was a unionist who had served a 25-day term for a traffic violation. He did not name him.

He said he had made a personal investigation which showed that Lethbridge jail inmates were improperly fed.

"This government of ours," he said, "does not see fit to hire even one trained cook to see to it that these men are properly fed."

In the ensuing discussion, one delegate said he had spent a year in the jail in his younger days and had never seen an egg during the whole time, despite the fact the jail operated a chicken farm.

"I wouldn't even tell delegates of some of the things that go on in jail," he declared. He charged that "decent people lose character, that nobody knows and nobody apparently cares very much about it."

The council unanimously passed a resolution supporting establishment of a board of prison directors, with labor representation. This is being referred to the executive of the Alberta Federation of Labor for submission to the provincial cabinet.

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## Pioneer Alberta Couple Honored



Pioneer Redwater district couple, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fysmany, were honored recently at a surprise party on the occasion of their 25th wedding anniversary. Seen here, left to right, is Mrs. Hazel Lopachinsky, Mrs. Wm. Lukavatsky, Mr. and Mrs. Fysmany, Andrew Holowack, and Fred Kryz.

## Technocrats Deny Plans To Disband Movement

A high officer of Technocracy Inc. has denied intentions of disbanding in Alberta 'or anywhere else on this continent,' following the publication of an exclusive story in this newspaper dealing with the future of the Technocrats in Alberta.

The denial was made by Wilton Ivie, assistant secretary of Technocracy Inc., from the organization's Continental Headquarters in New York.

Article reported that the movement may disband in Alberta through lack of support.

While [the] Technocratic officer took no objection to the article's outline of Technocracy's program and principles, Mr. Ivie said the article contained several "erroneous statements."

The story, which outlined the history of Technocracy, stated that the organization was banned between 1940 and 1943 because it objected to Canada's participation in World War II on the grounds that the war was being fought mainly to prolong the system.

Ivie declared that Technocracy was not banned on these grounds, but because the organization advocated total conscription, and was banned due to an "agreement between the Liberal party and Quebec politics that conscription would not become an issue in Canada during the war."

However, in 1944 conscription became such a controversial issue in Canada that the Liberal party

nearly lost its support in Quebec before the matter was settled.

Mr. Ivie said that "restrictions were lifted on Technocracy in Canada (because) the ban could not be maintained in the courts."

Investigations on the part of this newspaper failed to reveal any court action in Canada over the legality of Technocracy during the late war.

Mr. Ivie went on to say that the membership of Technocracy is larger now than during the depression, but that this does not matter, because "Technocracy is an idea whose time has come, and does not depend upon the mass conversion of followers."

The assistant secretary of Technocracy admitted that the organization is waiting, as the article stated.

Mr. Ivie said that "we are not attempting to force any social design upon you or anyone else. We are waiting in the full knowledge that, when you have fangled around with the price system until you can't make it work any more, you will come howling to the Technocrats [to save the social order]."

"Technocrats can afford to wait, but can you?" Mr. Ivie added.

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## Hallowe'en Party At Woodville School

**INNISFREE.** — A Hallowe'en party was held in Woodville school on the night of Oct. 31, which was attended by all families of the district. A small program was put on by pupils and the teacher, Miss Olga Storozenko, and treats of candies and apples were enjoyed by young and old. A very delightful lunch brought the enjoyable evening to a close.

Mrs. J. S. Johnston (nee Mollie Cannan) of Vancouver, B.C., was in Edmonton visiting her uncle who is in the General hospital. She came to Innisfree to visit her brothers for a few days.

Mr. Henry Gillow is a visitor in the city visiting a friend in the General hospital, also visiting with his two grandsons, Clarence and Lloyd.

## Auction Sale

For  
**JOHN NIMENKO**  
of ST. ALBERT

Acting under instructions from Mr. Nimenko, we will sell by Public Auction at 1 Block West and 2 Blocks South of Bruin Inn Hotel

**Tuesday, Nov. 14**  
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### MACHINERY

Cockshutt 12-in. Gang Plow, John Deere, 14-in. Gang Plow, Breaking Plow, real good; Massey-Harris Light Draft Mower, Die Harrow, Bob Sleigh, 2 1/2-in. good shape; 2 1/2-in. Bob Sleigh, Democrat Bob Sleigh, good garden Cultivator, complete; Cutter Sled with Shaft, 2 Wagons and Boxes, Buggy Sled, good; 2 Hay Racks, Well Pump, Feed Cooker, Sawing Outfit including engine.

### HORSES AND HARNESS

2-yr. old Pacer Colt, bred by Kenny Light; 3-yr. old Saddle Horse, well bred, a good one; 4-yr. old Saddle Horse, well bred, a good comfort rider; a quantity of good collars, 1 set of Breaching Harness, 2 sets of Plow Harness.

### LUMBER - BUILDING

3-room Frame House, living room insulated—can be bought with or without lot, with good well on same. (Frame building, 10x14, good roof and floor); Shed, 7x18, Roof Shingled; 2,000 ft. of rough dimensioned lumber, a quantity of used lumber in good shape, a quantity of 2x4's, a quantity of 12 wagon box loads of good fire wood in blood.

### LIVESTOCK

Nanny Goat, milking; Young Goat, 8 months old; 12 New Hampshire Chickens, 2 Geese and one Gander, Purebred Collie Dog, a good one.

### MISCELLANEOUS

Chicken Wire, a quantity of good Barrels, Good Ice Box, Galvanized Water Tank, 22 Rifle, Honey Extractor (2 frame reversible), Honey Storage Tank, 3 Hives of bees with honey, government inspected, all other equipment: 500 cap. Chicken Incubator, Pig Chute on truck, movable by hand, very handy; a quantity of good tools such as saws, post hole auger, weed saws, logging chains, grindstone, pipe wrenches, a quantity of nails.

### HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Single Brass Bed with spring and mattress, White Enamel Single Bed, spring and mattress, 2-pc. Chesterfield Suite, 2 Kitchen Ranges, Studio Lounge, Dresser, quantity of good tables, Viking Cream Separator, good as new; Massey-Harris Cream Separator, 5-gal. cream can, 8-gal. cream can, Arm Chair, curtains, quantity of good clothes; Camel pile coat, about 100 yards of honey, Hand Washing Machine, Wash Boiler, Window Blinds, quantity of good books, Pictures and frames, unused encyclopedia about 300 lbs. of cabbage, 12 bags of Nattid Gen Potatoes.

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## To Sail Inland Waters



What will be the largest ship on the Great Lakes is seen here under construction at Port Walter, Ont. The freighter will be 654 feet long and will be almost fireproof.

## School Teachers Hold Conference

**BEISEKER.**—The Beiseker and Kathryn sub-locals of ATA met in Kathryn on Wednesday, Oct. 25. During a lively business discussion it was decided to try a few workshop-type meetings. The subject for the first meeting will be the new science course for the Junior High School.

Mr. Len Workman, principal of the Kathryn School, gave an interesting account of the new County Act, which became law July 1st, 1950. After careful study of the Act, it was the unanimous opinion of the assembled teachers that the following sections require revision:

Sec. 2 (a) "Minister" means the "minister of municipal affairs." This makes the board of education responsible to the minister of municipal affairs rather than the minister of education.

Sec. II. "The chairman of the county council shall be vested with all the rights, duties, privileges and powers of the chairman of the board of trustees of a school division."

Sec. 15. "The school committee (which has been appointed from members of the county council) may co-opt the services of not more than three electors, who are willing to act as members of the committee."

Thus the school committee is composed of some members who are not responsible to the electors.

Sec. 20 (1) "The . . . school committee . . . shall have the duties and powers that are exercised by a board under . . . The School Act . . . except the powers—

(1) to borrow money;  
(b) to pass a by-law;  
(c) to do such other things as may be reserved from time to time to the county council by by-law."

Thus the already "irresponsible" education committee is further hand-cuffed to the county council. It cannot borrow money; it cannot pass a by-law; all or any of its powers can be taken away through a by-law passed by the county council.

Sec. 21 (2). "The county council shall consider and review the estimates (of educational committee) (and may reduce or increase the estimates or may return the estimates for revision."

It was further noted by the teachers that Alberta, one of the richest provinces, pays the lowest overall percentage of the cost of education of any province in the Dominion of Canada. The provinces range from Newfoundland, which pays 99 percent of the cost of education, down to Alberta, which pays only 30 percent. Quebec, long considered slow in educational reform, pays 55 percent of the cost of education. It seemed to the teachers that the answer to the problem of the rising mill rate in Alberta is to demand that the government accept its rightful share of the cost of education and leave education democratic and free—as it must be.

The guest speaker at the next meeting, which is to be held in Kathryn, Nov. 15, is to be Mr. John Bracco from Strathmore.

## Fall Bride-Elect Feted At Beiseker

**BEISEKER.**—Members of St. Mary's senior choir entertained Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Val Schmaltz in honor of Miss Barbara Schmaltz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Schmaltz, whose marriage to Mr. Stanley Olsen will take place Nov. 6th.

The evening was enjoyably spent playing court whist with the honors going to Mr. Val Schmaltz and Miss Rose Marie Wald. Miss Rose Marie entertained the guests with selections on the piano whilst lunch was being served.

Mr. Val Schmaltz on behalf of the guests presented the bride-elect with three beautiful china cups and saucers.

Harry S. Truman: "I am not one of those who feels that another war is inevitable."

## Crochet Ranks As Popular Needlework Art

By PAULINE ROY

**A** FINE TIME in its history crochet was limited to lace making. Today crochet has widened its scope to include dozens of fashion and household accessories. It is one of the most popular needlework arts and one of the most versatile.

Crochet is practical as well as beautiful because its interlocking threads are durable. Many crocheted pieces last a lifetime and longer. Crochet is inexpensive, for you can duplicate smart accessories for far less than you can buy them. Crochet is creative and relaxing and satisfying.

Fashion designers, having discovered the versatility of crochet, use it in many ways. You will see hats, for instance—bonnets, and berets, sailors and cloches—in crochet; handbags—pouches, cylinders and envelope styles—and crocheted gloves, too. There are trim-looking short gloves, casual styles for sports and casual wear and even lacy evening mitts.

There are exquisite blouses in fine Irish crochet which may be worn all the year through and, at the opposite extreme, heavy wool sweaters in closely worked stitches. Bathing suits and beach sandals will be seen in crochet and crocheted stoles, from the sheerest evening styles to plaid wool patterns. All sorts of pretty trimming edges may be made with a variety of yarns to take the place of braids, machine-made lace and insertions.

In the household sector, there are dozens of articles of beauty and durability to make with cotton yarns and crochet hook—bedspreads, tablecloths, place mats and hot mats, curtains, bedspreads and scarfs, and rugs to name a few.

In wool, colorful, warm afghans are a charming addition to any home. If you have always thought of crochet in terms of period furniture, it is because it is just beginning to make itself felt in modern decor. Crochet is versatile enough for modern patterns and textures. Crochet has even been turned to such glamorous items as necklaces, bracelets, earrings and brooches. Shown above is a fetching example of crocheted jewelry . . . two different chokers and a bracelet. The crochet work in these is very simple and the narrow bands are decorated with tiny multi-colored bugle beads, gold and silver buttons or gay cotton pompoms sewn onto them. If there's a teen-ager in your family who would like to learn how to crochet, she'll find this CROCHET JEWELRY fun-to-do and fun-to-wear. Send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Dept. of this paper if you would like to have instructions for this jewelry. Ask for Leaflet No. PC-494L.



## CWL Bazaar Judged Successful

**BEISEKER.**—At the regular meeting of the CWL reports showed that the fowl supper and bazaar was a splendid success.

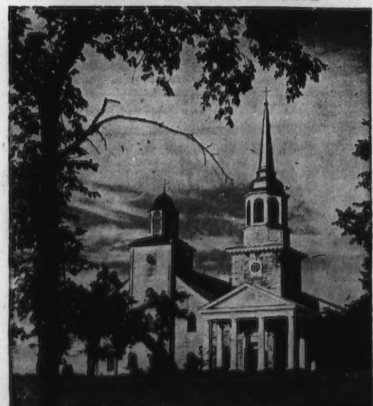
The Welfare Committee, convened by Mrs. Fred Melinger and Mrs. Harry Simmonds are sending a parcel of clothes and Christmas treats to the Providence Creeche again. All members are asked to help this worthy cause, because clothes are very badly needed for the little ones. The confraternity of Christian Doctrine committee in charge of Mrs. Frank Schmaltz and Mrs. Nick Velker Jr. are planning a Christmas concert and tree for the children.

Mrs. Pete Hagel's name was drawn in the pool, but due to her not being present the pool will be doubled for the next meeting.

## Shorter Hours At Beiseker Stores On Wednesday

**BEISEKER.**—The Beiseker storekeepers would like to inform their many customers that starting Wednesday, November 1st, their stores will open at 9 a.m. instead of 8 a.m. and on Wednesdays will close at 12 instead of 1 p.m. This change will be for the winter season.

## Old Church To Be Demolished



In the little Scottish village in St. Andrew's, Nova Scotia, stand these two churches. Old St. Andrew's, left, is 138 years old and is soon to be demolished. Its Roman Catholic parishioners henceforth will worship in the beautiful new stone edifice for which they have planned, worked and saved for more than two decades.

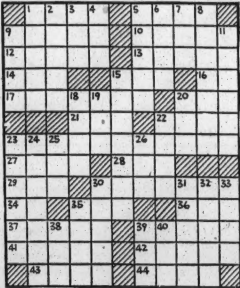




## Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Exercise
  - right of
  - silhouette
  - Man's name
  - Five-dollar bill ( slang )
  - Fuse line of a letter
  - Raspberry drupelets
  - A porter (Orient)
  - Girl's nickname
  - Unexploded bomb
  - Depart
  - More verdant
  - Rowing implement
  - Vitality
  - Hillside dugout
  - Native of California
  - Man's name
  - Perched
  - Free
  - Gigantic
  - Part of "to be"
  - Ally
  - Constellation
  - Step
  - Central American animal
  - A food tide
  - Pat
  - Agas
  - Lave

DOWN  
1. Clergyman



Solution To  
This Week's Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Exercise
  - right of
  - silhouette
  - Man's name
  - Five-dollar bill ( slang )
  - Fuse line of a letter
  - Raspberry drupelets
  - A porter (Orient)
  - Girl's nickname
  - Unexploded bomb
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  - Gigantic
  - Part of "to be"
  - Ally
  - Constellation
  - Step
  - Central American animal
  - A food tide
  - Pat
  - Agas
  - Lave

## The LIGHTER SIDE

### Evidence to the Contrary

The boss of the shipping department was bustling along about his duties when he sighted plump George, one of his workers, gazing blankly out the window.

Irrked, the boss confronted stannuesque George and said: "Listen, fellow! Don't you know you'll never get anywhere by just standing around?"

"Oh, I don't know," George said. "Did you ever ride an escalator?"

### What's the Use

A farmer had a son at college. At the end of the first year the son came home in high feather. He stood second in his class.

"Second?" said his father, "Second? Why didn't you stand first? What do you think I'm sending you to college for?"

The young man returned for his second year determined to win first place. At the end of the year he returned home and announced his success to his father.

The father looked at him for a few minutes in silence, then shrugged his shoulders, and said: "At the head of the class, you? Well it can't be much of a college after all."

### New English Economy

Near a small Cape Cod village a tourist came upon a charming cottage set like a jewel in the midst of green, rolling lawn flower beds and stately shade trees. The dwelling was freshly painted white and set off by bright green blinds, while tastefully arranged upon its broad veranda were hammocks, easy chairs, and brilliant sofa pillows, all the adjuncts of summer comfort.

"Whose place is that?" the traveller inquired.

"That," his guide casually rejoined, "is the poorhouse."

"The poorhouse?" exclaimed the astonished tourist. "You must have some mighty fancy pan-pers."

"We ain't got but one," the guide replied, "and she's an old woman. The overseers board her out with one of the neighbors, and let the poorhouse to some Boston swells for the summer. And that, sir pays all her keep!"

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## LETTER TO LOUISA

## Girl of 20 Writes Of 'Chaperon Trouble'

DEAR LOUISA:—I have written to your column before and as you answered my problem so well the first time, well here's my problem this time—it's chaperones.

I have been keeping company with a man 11 years older than myself. I'm 20. I find this man's company very good. He is amusing, yet sober-minded enough, and he is a gentleman.

My parents haven't a thing against him, except, perhaps that he doesn't attend the Sunday services as faithfully as we do.

Mother even says she likes him and that age doesn't matter, unless, of course, the gap is too wide.

I think I love him and I'm sure he loves me. We intend to get married in a year or so.

Even after I've mentioned possible marriage with this man, mother still insists on us having my sister or brother with us when we go out. When he takes "us" back I'm expected to get back in the house along with the others. I like to linger a few minutes alone with him but mother thinks this is unreasonable. Is staying back those last few minutes so bad that I should be 'reproached' for it?

I've never given my parents any reason to distrust us, although I understand her concern.

My boy friend knows about this and he can't help but feel

that he's not welcome. When I know that he is.

I think that chaperones are o.k. for kids of 13 or 14 and "puppy love," but for a girl of 20?

I hope you will give me your opinion.

BLUE EYES.

Answer—I must agree with you that it is not unreasonable for you to want to linger with your boy friend for a few minutes while saying goodnight.

In my opinion, though, you are putting too much emphasis on the serious aspects of your relationship—love and marriage—and perhaps that is the reason for your mother's concern.

After all, a gap of 11 years is considerable, though if time shows that you truly love each other, that doesn't matter. Meanwhile, I would advise you to consider him just your "boy friend." Perhaps if you show your mother that you are not impetuous, but sensible and level-headed as far as this matter is concerned, she too will take a more reasonable attitude.

LOUISA.

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## First Trip To New York City Thrill s Quints



The Dionne quintuplets, sporting their first high heels, arrived in New York to find a crowd of thousands waiting to greet them. They posed for this picture outside their private railroad car at the station. Left to right are: Yvonne, Emilie,

Annette, Archbishop Alexandre Vichor of Ottawa, rear, who accompanied the girls to New York; Cardinal Spellman, the girls' host in New York; Pappa Oliva, rear; Marie and Cecile.

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CAMROSE

## Nazarene Delegates Gather For Mid-Century Meet

By REV. C. E. RAWSON

The ministers and their wives from across the Canada West District of the Church of the Nazarene, which includes the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta and British Columbia, gathered last week for the Mid-Century Regional Preachers' convention held at the First Church of the Nazarene, Spokane, Wash.

The Canada West group led by District Superintendent Dr. Edward Lawlor comprised one of seven other districts co-operating.

Special speakers for the occasion included General Superintendent Dr. G. B. Williamson; Dr. S. S. White, editor of the official church paper the "Herald of Holiness"; Dr. Roy F. Smoe, General Home Mission Secretary, and Dr. Hugh C. Benner, President of

the Nazarene Theological Seminary at Kansas City, Missouri.

The convention continued from Tuesday, Oct. 17 to Thursday, Oct. 19.

#### Rugged Gal

Never having worn a pair of shoes in her life, the mountaineer's feet were tough as leather. Her husband, stretched out on the cabin floor, watching her stir the fire in the fireplace, laboriously lifted a hand to remove his corncob.

"Maw," he said, "best move yore foot. That's some live ashes under it."

She kept on stirring. "All right, Henry; which foot?"

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RED DEER Alberta

## Strome Has Youngest Alberta Hotel Manager

By FRANK KRENN

Robert "Bob" Chartier, who was recently appointed manager of the Selkirk Hotel at Strome, enjoys the distinction of being the youngest hotel manager in Alberta.

Born at Coal Lake, Alberta, in 1924, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Romulus Chartier of Edgerton, Alberta, "Bob" was educated at St. Jean's College, in South Edmonton.

During the construction of the Alaska Highway, Mr. Chartier was a "dozer operator for Mannix Construction Co. In 1946, at the age of twenty-one, Mr. Chartier was appointed manager of the Allouette Hotel at La Pas, Manitoba. Moving to Alberta in 1948 he became a partner in the hotel at Alix, Alberta. He comes from a family of hotelmen. His father owns the Edgerton Hotel at Edgerton, and his brother, Rennie, operates the Alice Hotel at Camrose. Happily married to Gloria Roberts of Alix, Alberta, Bob can look forward to many years of successful hotel operation.



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# 20th Century FARM NEWS

## AGRICULTURAL CONFERENCE SLATED FOR NOVEMBER 30

Because of another Dominion-Provincial conference on fiscal and constitutional matters which will begin on Dec. 4, the date for the opening of the Dominion-Provincial Agricultural conference (previously announced to open on Dec. 4) has been advanced to Nov. 30.

The agricultural conference will open at ten a.m. Thursday, Nov. 30 in the Railway Committee Room of the House of Commons and will last two or three days as may be found necessary.

This annual conference brings together representatives of federal and provincial departments of agriculture, and delegates from organized farm associations to review the agricultural situation and make plans for a production program for 1951.

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## Beiseker Men At Convention

**BEISEKER.** — Mr. Matt Schmalts and Mr. A. J. Purvis represented the Kneeshill Municipality as delegates to the Central Alberta Municipality Convention held at Red Deer, Saturday, Oct. 28.

Items of much interest were discussed. Resolutions were passed to be presented at the Annual Provincial Municipal Convention in Calgary on Nov. 22 and 23. One resolution was calling the Provincial Government to re-instate the coyote bounty. The coyotes are a nuisance all over the province and are causing much damage to farmers.

Paul Scherer, official, Union Theological Seminary: "There is a moral difference between stealing \$100 and \$1,000,000."

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**MUSICAL PIG** is Hansi, 3½-year-old animal belonging to Copenhagen vaudeville artist Carl Hansen. Hansi can cat off a plate and is able to play "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf" on bells.



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**Effect of Frost on Germination**  
The following germination results are presented with the hope that they may help to answer the question so many prairie farmers are asking this fall. Will seed from frozen grain crops germinate satisfactorily?

**Germination Results.** Line Elevators Farm Service has completed germination tests on a large number of farmers' seed samples of wheat, oats and barley from many different districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. A summary of the results is given in the following table.

Crop	No. of Samples	% of Damaged	Percentage of Germination
Wheat	400	46	75
Oats	278	57	55
Barley	258	42	67

Of the 600 wheat samples we have tested so far this fall 320, or 48%, were visibly affected by frost. Many of the frosted wheat samples germinated vigorously, but in 19% of them the germination was below 75%.

Moreover, several samples germinated less than 25%. A high percentage of the seed samples of oats and barley tested from this year's crop, 57% and 42% respectively, were damaged by frost. Although many of the frosted samples of both oats and barley germinated strongly, as high as 95% in some cases, germination in 69% of the oat samples, and in 53% of the barley samples, was below the 75% level, with many of the frosted oat and barley samples germinating below 10%.

**Conclusions.** From the germination tests completed so far this fall it is clear that frost damage to seed germination cannot be determined by visible signs or effects. The obvious and clear fact is that no farmer can afford to take a chance on his frosted seed germinating satisfactorily. Every farmer can save himself considerable worry, and perhaps the necessity of buying new seed, by having his seed tested for germination.

**Free Tests Available.** Free germination tests are offered by Agents of the Line Elevator Companies listed above. Don't wait, get this important job done this fall. Be prepared to plant only clean, high-germinating seed in 1951.

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## Fall Livestock Show Draws Record Entries

Record prices and record entries were marked at the Fall Livestock Show held in Edmonton last week.

In the swine and sheep exhibition, M. P. Hyahka of Ranfurly took two winners with the fine Ranfurly Wonder 7E and Ranfurly Chief 4E.

Other winners were Gerald Sides, Sangudo, Tom Reed, Jr., South Edmonton, W. R. Cornish, Mannville, and Wm. G. Lewis, Sangudo.

In the junior farm competition Donald Currie, Innisfree, won the junior lamb judging, with another award going to Bruce McDonald, Mannville.

Junior competition for the best market lamb was won by Donald Currie with Alastair Squair of Legal, second, and Bruce McDonald, third.

Best bacon hog in the junior pig feeding competition by Margaret Wylie of Leduc with Peter Currie of Innisfree in second place.

Junior lamb trimming competition saw Bruce McDonald take first place with Alastair Squair second and Garth Bunker, Tawatawin, third.

In the sales entries, a Yorkshire, Murrayfield Lass 107D, owned by W. R. Cornish, Mannville, brought ten price for boars. The hog was purchased by Gordon Fee, Viking, for \$162.

## RAP OVERHEAD WIRING

**VICTORIA.**—At their 42nd annual convention here, the Dominion Association of Fire Chiefs called upon all Canadian municipalities of 5,000 or more population to begin plans for gradually placing overhead wiring underground. Removal of overhead wires to back lanes was not a solution, the chiefs said. The unsightliness and hazard could be eliminated "only by placing these wires where they belong—underground."

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## Implement Dealers To Meet In Calgary

Annual Convention of the Alta. Retail Implement Dealers' Association will be held at the Palliser hotel in Calgary on Thursday and Friday, November 16 and 17.

Mr. A. E. Hobbs of Calgary, will be chairman.

A. R. McKenzie of Radio Station CFAC will give a special address dealing with the importance of Public Relations to modern business.

Mr. M. M. Cunningham of Red Deer, vice-president of the Association, is chairman of the Resolutions and Grievances Committee, with Mr. C. S. Cooper of MacLeod, past president, chairman of the Nominations Committee.

Mr. J. E. Morrison of Lethbridge, a former president, and Mr. J. Stewart of Red Deer, are Convention Business Session Chairmen.

Mr. Bernie Brown of Edmonton, will be representing the Canadian Federation of Farm Equipment Dealers at the Convention and will bring a report from the national body.

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## SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

## True Christians Practice Racial, Religious Tolerance

What should the Christian's attitude be toward peoples of other nations and other races?

This is a question of importance to individuals in localities where there is a mixture of races and is just as important to the people of one nationality in determining their fellowship with other nations, often composed of people of another race.

The ancient Jew certainly had his full share of racial pride and exclusiveness. He considered himself one of the chosen children of Jehovah, occupying a position of favor and privilege in the plans of deity, therefore, not to be contaminated by contact with a foreigner which included all those not descendants of Abraham.

This traditional attitude of the Jew, however, was occasionally softened by some of the great Jewish leaders, who were broad enough and liberal enough to realize that it was mainly prejudice. One of the earlier examples was that of Solomon, praying at the dedication of the Temple, who petitioned that the prayers of the foreigner might be answered, as well as those of the faithful Jew, (I Kings 8:41-43).

The teachings and life of Jesus show how completely he rejected the narrow viewpoint of the Jewish tradition, refusing to limit the possibility of salvation to the Jew alone even going far enough to warn that outsiders might come in and take what had been offered the children of Abraham.

The great commission delivered to his followers, just before his ascension, embraced all mankind as the object to receive truth. Time and again Jesus, by example and word, sought to broaden the love and sympathy of mankind, as he went among the exclusive Jews, as is especially shown by his attitude towards the Samaritans.

Between the Jews and Samaritans there existed a cordial hostility. The Assyrians carried into

exile the leading inhabitants of the Northern Kingdom and colonized the country with members of their own race, who during the process of centuries were mingled with the Jewish remnant thus forming a cross between the two peoples. In religion they differed from the Jews, for although they accepted the Pentateuch, they had their own Temple and priesthood.

Yet, in his immortal parable, to illustrate the neighborhood of man, Jesus used the figure of a Samaritan as a benefactor, after a Jewish priest and Levite had successfully passed the stricken Jew, (Luke 10:20-37).

The early Christian followers faced the problem of deciding the extent of the new dispensation. Naturally, at first, those who followed Jesus were only Jews, but it was not long before the inevitable decision had to be made as to whether or not the new salvation was open to the Gentile as well.

During his ministry Paul waged unceasing battle with the conservative exclusive Jewish attitude, upholding the necessity of the new faith.

Standing upon the fatherhood of God, which carried with it the brotherhood of man, Paul refused to accept any limitation of the new faith, knowing neither Greek nor Barbarian, Jew nor Gentile, in the availability of the blessings offered by entrance and participation in the kingdom of God.

### Secreds Plan Early Caucus

Caucus of Social Credit members of the Alberta legislature will be held at the legislative buildings Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 27 and 28.

The caucus will precede the annual convention of the Alberta Social Credit League to be held in the Masonic Temple Nov. 30 and Dec. 1.

At the caucus, members will report on conditions in their respective ridings.

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### Buzzard Strays Far From Home



Meet "Donald" a young fellow who strayed too far from home. He's a turkey buzzard, native of the far south, who was captured in Oshawa, Ont., after he had laid claim to a car and wouldn't let the owners come near it. Lloyd Flower, left, Oshawa pound keeper, captured the bird and here shows the six-foot wingspread.

## Power Company Launches New Alberta Project

Two coal mining companies, together with a power company, are writing a new chapter in the story of Alberta's industrial development.

Just a few months ago, two new coal mining companies, Forestburg Collieries, Limited, and the Alberta Coal Company, commenced preparation for large-scale strip-mining operations on their properties lying on either side of the Battle River, between Forestburg and Hal Kirk, southwest of Edmonton.

Electric energy is the ideal power source for the recovery of coal and Canadian Utilities, Limited, which has served this area for many years will spend about \$335,000 for ample power for the mines at all times.

Production at the mines is scheduled for this fall, to be gradually increased as their installations move towards completion, which is expected to be reached early next year. This year's expenditure of \$205,000.00 to supply power by Canadian Utilities Limited, has been practically completed and early next year the job will be finished at an added cost of \$150,000.00.

This will provide a lot of power but the need for it becomes evident in view of the huge machines to be operated. As an illustration of this, there is under consideration by one of these mines the possible installation of an electrically powered, eleven yard power shovel capable of taking coal from the seam in ten ton bites, five of these being enough to load a railway car to capacity.

This is a development new to Alberta and its progress will be followed with interest.

## Bright Sayings

Your Bright Saying may be worth \$1. Send it to 10815 Whyte Ave., Edmonton.

'When my sister was four years old she never wanted to eat her corn.'

'One day she was told to eat her corn and her answer was "I don't want to eat corn because I'll get corns on my toes like Daddy".'

### BONDS COMING HOME

OTTAWA.—Statistics here show that Canadians are displaying more faith in their own country. More than 30 per cent of the total bonded indebtedness is now held by Canadians compared to less than half that figure only ten years ago.

Onions contain an oil, similar to that used in tear gas bombs.

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### Postal Rates Far East Mail Announced

The Postmaster General, the Hon. G. Edouard Rinfret, K. C., M.P., has authorized the following rates of postage on mail matter originating in Canada intended for delivery to the members of the Canadian Armed Forces proceeding to or serving in the Orient.

Ordinary Letter Rate—4 cents for the first ounce, 2 cents for each additional ounce.

Air Mail Rate—7 cents for the first ounce, 5 cents for each additional ounce.

Registration—10 cents in addition to postage.

Newspapers and Periodicals Minimum charge of 2 cents to cover a weight up to 4 ounces—over 4 ounces 1 cent for each additional 2 ounces.

Parcels—15 cents per pound with a maximum weight limit of 10 pounds per parcel.

Parcels, however, are not accepted for insurance.

The sender of every parcel tendered for mailing to the Armed Forces referred to is cautioned that a Customs Declaration Form (Post Office Form No. 91B) must be completed and attached.

The rates apply to mail which must have the following directions included in the address:

For Royal Canadian Navy Personnel—

c/o Fleet Mail Officer, H.M.C. Dockyard,

Esquimalt,

Victoria, B.C.

For Canadian Special Force—

C.A.P.O. 8000,

c/o Postmaster,

Vancouver, B.C.

For Members of 426 Squadron,

R.C.A.F.—

McChord Field,

Tacoma, Wash.

c/o Postmaster,

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## MADDEN MURMURS

Mr. and Mrs. H. Baxter spent the weekend at Nobleford, visiting the former's brother, Mr. and Mrs. Les Baxter.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Walsh motored to Whisky Gap to attend the wedding of Mrs. Walsh's niece, Miss Jelena Goddion.

Mr. and Mrs. Reg Giles moved to Calgary Nov. 1.

The Madden Ladies Club met at the home of Mrs. Clayhott on Wednesday, November 1. The usual business procedure was followed and a social afternoon with a nice lunch was enjoyed.

Mr. Wm. Kell accompanied a

hunting party from Dog Pound and Botrel to a vicinity west of Sundry.  
Edwin Rach is sporting a new Chev.

## Council Meetings

The regular monthly meeting of the Village Council will be held in the

**FIRE HALL**  
on the

**First Monday of each Month**  
at 8:30 p.m.  
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Fairfield Osborn, zoologist: "They (the apes) have a social pattern that in some respects is an improvement on man's."

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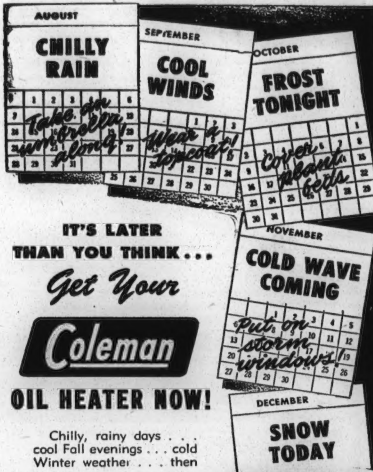
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